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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

VOLUME XXII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

NO. 5

Push "Sugar Bowl" Raffle For Lounge

Recreation Room . . . Before . . .



Recreation Room . . . After . . .

???

If you, the reader could look into the future, how do you think the proposed recreation room would look, once complete?

Under the Union's plan, each and every JCU man can help to decide the future insofar as the success of the rec-room campaign is concerned.

Let each student buy or sell two tickets for the rec-room raffle (see story at right) so that by next semester, this newspaper can run a picture of the new lounge that will be a real contrast to the cut on the left.

Student Drive Offers \$300 As Big Prize

One of the most gigantic campaigns old John Carroll has ever seen will be launched next Monday by the Carroll Union. In an effort to effect definite, complete and overwhelming success in the drive to raise funds to equip the recreation room, Bob Donnelly announced yesterday that a raffle would be held on December 16.

Names Committee

Donnelly will act as general chairman of the campaign and the committee has been formed from all classes and organizations.

It includes: Bill Dowling, Dick Moriarity, Bob Cliffler, Bob Cleary, Jack McLaughlin, John Corrigan, Tom Corrigan, Jerry Mulvihill, Bob Politi, Jack Turowski, Jim Mayer, Frank Talty, Owen Kelly, Clayton Matowitz and Leo Frantz. Treasurer for the campaign will be Ed O'Connor, Union treasurer.

Seller Wins, Too

The grand prize is a trip to the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day in New Orleans, La., in the most regal fashion. Included are 1) round trip tickets for two on either plane or Pullman, 2) two special seats at the Bowl, 3) advance hotel reservations and 4) \$25.00 to person who sold winning ticket. Total value is over \$300.00.

Instead of asking each student to make an outright contribution to the fund for the room, this plan was proposed, approved and inaugurated by the Union. The price per ticket is one dollar. No more than one thousand tickets will be sold. Thus, each student is expected to purchase or sell at least two tickets to insure the success of the campaign.

The former plan of the Union was to obtain second-hand furniture and to complete the lounge by any method or material available. If success comes to the program via the raffle, the recreation room will be equipped in royal fashion with all new decorations, furniture, etc.

Students Approve

Preliminary expressions of opinion from the student body finds overwhelming enthusiasm for the raffle. It is believed that the students will not hesitate to put to advantage the opportunity to obtain the recreation room.

(Continued on page 6)

Committee Set For Stunt Nite

General chairman Ted Saker has announced the class chairmen for the annual Stunt Nite program on Friday, December 12. Ed Cunneen will direct his freshmen clowns, Ed O'Connor will lead his sophomore stooges, Freddie Fanelly and Tom Corrigan will cooperate in the brow-beating of the seniors, and Dick Schmide will manhandle his fellow juniors, all fighting till their last breath for the coveted award given to the class skit chosen as the silliest, and most insane of those presented.

Each program will be reviewed previous to Stunt Nite and any unprepared class will be declared ineligible for competition.

Price of admission will be twenty-five cents per person in advance and thirty-five cents at the door, and everyone from the general chairman down to the curtain puller will have to pay his own way, as the proceeds will go toward the fund for equipping the new recreation room.

Dancing will follow the ninety minute program which starts at 8:30 p. m.

Pushball Game To Be Held Tuesday

The annual frosh-sophomore pushball contest, one of the traditions at Carroll, will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the football field, according to a Union committee.

Rules and regulations for the contest have been drawn up and will be posted by the committee which includes Ted Saker and Ed O'Connor.

The pushball is about seven feet high and the team that succeeds in getting it to cross opponents' goal line the greater number of times wins the event.

There will be six referees and a head linesman on the field to make sure that the fray remains a sporting event, and to enforce the rules of the game. Players who are unnecessarily rough will be ejected from the game.

There will be two periods to the game, fifteen minutes per period. The sportmanship, (or lack of such) displayed at this game will determine whether the game will remain a tradition at Carroll.

Fete Grid Season Close At Gala Dance Tomorrow Night

Another epochal Carroll football season will come to a close on Thanksgiving night when the annual Football Dance will be held at the Allerton Hotel under the sponsorship of the senior class. Music will be furnished by Clint Noble and his orchestra; bid prices are \$1.75 advance, \$2.00 at the door. Dress is optional.

Radio Club Discusses Philosophy Saturday

Saturday afternoon, at 1:00 p. m., the Carroll Radio Players will present the third in a series of playlets over WTAM.

The central character of the series is a young man named Mr. Inquirer, played by Irvin Blose, with an overpowering desire to get to the bottom of the question of right and wrong.

Mr. Inquirer attends a meeting of distinguished college professors, writers, and other people of learning. He comes to see if anyone can answer his question, "Why should I do right?"

Among the various solutions he receives and rejects are: an ethics based on sheer practicality, a morality arising from reason, a morality based on the natural instincts, a morality based on altruism, a morality founded on communal good, and a morality prompted by the categorical imperative.

Students taking part in the series are: Gerard Mulvihill, James Laughlin, Jerome Sullivan, John McFadden, Clayton Matowitz, and Kermit Neely. All are students in the college of arts and sciences. Fr. Ryan, faculty director of radio activities assumed the role of chairman of the discussion group when Peter Mesner was forced to drop out.

James Brugger, who has acted as master of ceremonies of the program for the last year, prepared the series for presentation.

Savage Named Editor

Frank Savage, '44, was named editor-in-chief of the forthcoming Spanish club biweekly publication EL LEON, last week by Ted Saker, club president. The staff will be named at the next meeting which will be Tuesday, November 25.

Edward S. Sheridan, star center and captain of the '41 Blue Streaks, was appointed chairman by Frank Talty, senior president, who will act as honorary chairman.

Miss Mary Jane Garvey of Chicago, Illinois, escorted by Sheridan, will be hostess for the event. Miss Garvey is a senior, majoring in chemistry, at Mundelein College in Chicago, she is an honor student and an officer of the Science Academy. Sheridan and Miss Garvey are grammar school friends, and have appeared together at the last two proms.

Talty, who is also basketball captain, will escort Miss Mary Maroney who will be honorary hostess.

Highlight of the evening will be the awards of gold footballs to outstanding seniors on the squad by head coach Tom Conley. The presentations will be made during the intermission.

Committee working on the dance includes John McLaughlin, William James, Robert Smith and Fred Fanelly.

Attention, Seniors

Miss Antoinette Burns, of the Trout Ware Studios, will be in the President's Parlor on Monday November 24, from Noon until 2 P. M. Any Seniors who wish prints of their portraits should try to interview her at this time.

Complaints about Portraits will also be considered and an attempt will be made to solve all difficulties.

Monday, November 24th

From Noon until 2 P. M.

CARILLON STAFF

Fr. Hubbard Talk Is Huge Success

Debunking any possibility of a practical invasion of "my own Alaska," Fr. Bernard J. Hubbard, S. J., world-famous explorer and scientist, assured a capacity-filled Severance Hall audience last Thursday night that the north Pacific "problem" was a fallacious one.

Speaking under the auspices of Carroll, and introduced by Very Rev. Ed-



Fr. Hubbard is shown above as he spoke at Severance Hall, Nov. 13

mund C. Horne, S. J., president of Carroll, Father Hubbard first impressed upon his listeners two points: "(1) No nation or combination of nations can practically invade Alaska, (2) The forces who are there, control Alaska; and the American army is there."

Father Horne compared Father Hubbard to other famous Jesuit explorers who have blazed the way for humanity into uncharted regions.

Father Hubbard compared the defense of Alaska to a farmer's protecting of a prized cherry tree by placing several hornet's nests in the branches. There are "four or five 'hornets' nests, in Alaska ready to pounce on anyone who tries an invasion."

Supplementing his lecture, Father Hubbard showed about twelve reels of film, reviewing his many journeys to Eskimos, to inspect active and extinct volcanoes and to make geological studies of rock and soil strata.

(Continued on page 6)

Applications Taken Now

Any SOPHOMORE or FRESHMAN wishing to join the CARROLL NEWS or CARILLON STAFF should make his application sometime during the next week.

Applications are to be made to the Moderator in the following manner: Write a short letter stating your name and class; also mention what experience, if any, you have had in the past and what type of work you wish to do on the staff.

Letters are to be given to Father Decker, either direct, or through the operator at the Information Desk; or put in his mail-box in the Treasurer's out-office.

The Carroll News

Moderator Rev. Peter L. Decker, S. J.

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..... Kenneth Fitzgerald, '42,

Richard Schmide, '43, Edward O'Con-

nor, '44, Kenneth Wise, '44, Dick

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Just ONE Room...

As long ago as three years, when the present seniors were freshmen, complaints were heard from upperclassmen because Carroll had no convenient location, unrestricted, where students could gather during their leisure moments.

Complaints there were, yes, and agitation, too. Attempts were made to prevail upon the Executive Council for action. But, in the years preceding this one, Union presidents were either not wholeheartedly in sympathy with the proposal for a student lounge befitting a University the size of Carroll, or they lacked the energy and determination to carry such a project to completion.

With the passing of time, the arguments for a parlor have become more imperative. Students seek a gathering place more comfortable and attractive than the cafeteria; the library, supposed to be a haven for study, has been perverted to the uses of loud conversation.

An article in Collier's magazine last spring, describing in great detail the splendors of a whole building devoted to recreation at the University of Minnesota lent renewed impetus to the attempt to supply just one room at Carroll for the same purposes.

It has taken a Union President like Donnelly, in close touch with the student body, with the vision and courage to go ahead with the program despite obstacles, to launch a real drive.

The fight is just beginning, but Donnelly's enthusiasm is being communicated to others. The original plan, for an outright appeal to students and friends for donations, has been superseded by a raffle having a trip to the Sugar Bowl as its prize. The trio of upperclassmen most directly responsible for the plan deserve congratulations. It is one which, we believe, will fire the popular imagination and catch on as no direct solicitation could have.

Here, then, is an opportunity for the class of 1942 to leave a really worthwhile monument of their faith in the caliber of their successors, of their devotion to the welfare of John Carroll University. They, as well as the underclassmen, have a duty to dispel the charge of universal cynicism which has been levelled at various times against them, by selling tickets for a recreation room-parlor-lounge, call it what you will, and by taking an active interest in its completion after the raffle. Clearly, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have a vested interest in the success of the campaign, for it is they who will be able to derive the most benefit from it during the balance of their college days.

Hit The Books...

Along about the middle of November the hallways of John Carroll become almost deserted; the cafeteria is almost quiet, the students no longer gather in groups to discuss collegiate trivia. The entire school assumes a foreboding air, as if something terrible were about to happen.

The reason for all this worry? Quarter-exams have come at last the students have begun to wonder just why it was they were so anxious for school to start in September.

To these members of the student body, we offer our deepest sympathies, and a word of advice. — Study. Remember that while half of the semester is already over, all, to use the cliché, is not lost. Those students still have half a semester in which to study, in which to make greater gains scholastically than ever before. We ask the student not to be discouraged by the low marks he might receive now. Rather let them stand merely as a grim reminder that study is the only way to pass, and that "cram" does not pay.

The Minority Reports

On Pacifist Fantasy

By J. Emmet Quinn
Associate Editor

One dark morning in January, after passing a series of war bills, the government decided that the nation must be united at all costs. If the war was to be won, it must be done by a militant people, it decreed therefore that all pacifists were to be done away with.

Not that peace was wrong, in fact peace, a lasting peace was their ultimate goal, but only that pacifists would hamper the progress of total war. After the war was safely won, there would be time for peace. The President was quoted as saying "I hate war," but there could be no peace as long as there was one German living.

The pacifist America Firsters were then eliminated immediately, along with the isolationist congressmen. Then pacifists of varying degrees were killed. The residents of the West had great sport, rounding up the peace-loving on the great open plains and mowing them down with army machine guns. It helped create a real war spirit. The college boys resisted the decree for a while, but within two months, they had all been slaughtered. And at last the country was ready to go to war.

Yes, it licked Germany with no trouble at all. But it didn't stop then, because, you see, there were no pacifists left to tell it when to stop. And just then, it seemed that the British were encroaching on our rights in South America. It wasn't long before the whole Nation was shouting "There can be no lasting peace while there is one live Englishman".

It Says Here

By Tom Moore

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Nov. 19. — I'll bet a lot of you fellows thought that I was kidding when I said that some F. B. I. men were waiting outside for me at the end of my last column.

The proposed rec-room intrigues me. Soft lights, sweet music, comfy chairs — it sounds great. If this keeps up they'll soon have the place looking as well as it sounds in the catalogue.

There is a story behind the rec-room, however, that must be told in order to preserve some of our sacred traditions. It seems that one of our columnists suggested several weeks ago that the University add courses such as: Applied Bomb Throwing, Principles of Street Fighting, etc., for the benefit of the fellow travelers who have become so popular in this country in recent months. It was his belief that we should go all-out for communism, as long as we have been forced to aid them.

For this statement he received a silent, yet powerful rebuke. Not only are we not going all-out for the Reds, we are swinging towards total capitalism. How do we know this? Simple, the rec-room was the tip off.

It is, in my opinion, the first step in an attempt to make cigar smoking (A. & C. please), Roosevelt-hating capitalists out of the students here. Here's the way that they'll do it. First we will get the rec. room—with its sleep inducing chairs, sinky floor covering, woven tapestry, fluorescent lighting, etc. Then gradually such courses will be added to the curriculum as: Applied Coupon Clipping, The Interpretation of Esquire and Fortune (Replacing English A); Principles of Railroad Vice-Presidency (supplanting Traffic Management 140); a course in the development of the monocle-holding muscles (To be known as Phy. Ed. C), and many others.

CARROLL CATS COLUMN

by Ted Saker

Many Clevelanders are disgusted at the commercial attitude of the local stations that have deleted from their programs such 4-star attractions such as COLUMBIA PLAYHOUSE (replaced by Hermit's Cave); NBC Symphony (I don't know what)



along with many other programs which never are piped into local aeriels... A loud complaint from this corner... Glenn Miller has completely revised his arranging technique, adding a tenor sax which gives him new voicing possibilities... Vaughn Monroe's latest I STRUCK A MATCH IN THE DARK is a natural with special torching by VM the lyrics... Teddy Powell sustained a \$20,000 loss when his stand, the RUSTIC CABIN burned to the ground, all his instruments and music library gone... Bob Hope will soon release some Victor disks... Over a billion records have been pressed since 1906 and it would take 50 centuries to play them all!

Artie Shaw (whose real Polish name is unpronounceable) gives out with four sides this week of which the best is ROCKIN' CHAIR... the maestro really sends on the splicer, IF I LOVE AGAIN, and the other two, BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON and IS IT TABOO are recommended to all fans...

Every once in while a natural favorite comes on which never leaves us...

all set for said perch is THE ANNI-VERSARY WALTZ which has been thus typed... Freddy Martin has the first and he leads the field... socky-stuff is Andrews Sisters turnout of JEALOUS which raids jb (jukebox) trade...

BIGGEST BARGAIN in a long time is Decca release 4044 which offers Jimmy Dorsey - Helen O'Connell - Bob Eberly version of ANY BONDS TODAY? backed by Andrews Sisters version of same tune!... SWEETHEARTS OR STRANGERS, is revamped by Teddy Powell and it's soothing for all... Joe Reichman is a little late with his inter of TONIGHT WE LOVE but the flipover sounds promising: I WISH I HAD A SWEETHEART...

Carroll's regular enrollment is about a thousand, but it seems that about 2,000 Glenn Miller fans have been objecting to some statements here... we'll forget all (I hope) since GM's latest wax: ORANGE BLOSSOM LANE and DEAR ARABELLA are matter on the platter... Frankly we are amazed at GM's strength... no doubt we jumped the gun...

CLASSICAL circles might admit Carl Sandberg's offering on recordings to a discussion circle. By the way, supposing we were able to have Dryden, Byron or Shelley on records, interpreting their works! Posterity might be deeply grateful to Decca for album DA-273 wherein America's famous writer offers three parts of his famous book, THE PEOPLE, YES. The album is well done and goes under the same title. (\$3.50)

Screwball Haul

by Dick Weisbarth

A horrible situation has just come to our notice. It seems that we are 300 P. M. wrappers behind a Mather Dorm in the contest for a juke-box. This state of affairs should be remedied: we certainly don't want to be caught following Mather girls. According to our more recent observation, it ain't worth it.

We don't want to seem to be stealing Ted Saker's thunder, but we would like to report on one of the song hits of the year — it's "Way Up Yonder" as sung by Bob Wolf and Bob Kenny, our accelerated altar boys.

Our sympathies are extended to Fritz Bargman and Bill O'Brien. Fritz has been confined to his bed in Toledo for the last three weeks with gland sickness, while Bill is recuperating from a siege of pneumonia.

Outside of boosting sales for the Kleenex and Vicks companies, the ICC ice-house review was fortunate for a couple of Carroll fellows— Jerry Sullivan and Johnny Malloy, both were invited to tonight's Ursuline Prom... the lucky girls are Rita Vincent and Loretta Kelly. As long as we mentioned tonight's dance, we might as well continue on the same beam. Some of the others attending will be: "Wild Bill" Courtney and Lakewood's beauteous blond, Connie Campion, Tom Dunnigan and Alice Kelly and Jim Laughlin with Pat Fitzgerald. Uncle Peter Mesner has also been invited, but all we can find out about his date is that she hails from Cincinnati. The position of honor usually held by anyone but a Carroll man, has been bestowed on Pearse Meighan, who was asked by Kay Lavelle to be her king for a day.

Notes off the Cuff: Bud Wichert looking very happy since Ann Pattan migrated from far-off Seton Hall to nearby Ursuline... Bob Keefe amusing passengers on the Heights Express by crawling under the seats in a frantic search for his lunch... Mitch Shaker and Eleanor Knutson, and Al Musc and an unidentified brunette trying to dance at T. Dorsey's Public Hall mad-

(Continued on page six)

Frosh Debaters Hold First Meet

On November 11th, the Freshman Oratorical society held its first regular meeting of the year in room 209 during the noon hour. Twelve members of the freshman class were present. Bill Lennon, senior took charge of the group. Lennon informed the frosh that on December 7th there will be a novice debate tournament at Hiram. A novice debater is one who has never debated intercollegiately. Due to the short time left for preparation it is doubtful whether the freshmen will enter this tourney. In the near future the frosh will be able to debate with Notre Dame College freshmen.

Freshmen present at this meeting were: Schuster, Sedlak, Sanson, Prendergast, Gruhler, Curran, Shaker, Williams, Comte, Prescott, Schoen and Woodman.

After being told that the two necessary requisites for a good debater are ability and the willingness to work, the members proceeded to introduce themselves to the group, giving their name, high school attended, debating experience, and what they intended to derive from their membership in the Carroll Oratorical Society.

The moderator, Father Richard T. Malloy, S. J., stated that after examining the daily programs of the respective members he discovered that the Friday noon hour is the most convenient time for the debaters to meet. Father Malloy also re-stated the current proposition, "That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." He also made clear the definition of the word "regulate".

Mayer Announces Plan To Obtain Numerals

As has been the custom in the past, numerals and sweaters are to be awarded to members of the freshman football team. Jim Mayer, class general, stated that the cost of the numerals and sweaters would be taken care of by the freshman class. The source of payment will be the proceeds of a raffle to be held by the frosh.

The date of the raffle has been set for December 18th. All the details have not yet been settled, but some prizes to be raffled off are a football autographed by the team, a copy of the Carillon, five gallons of gasoline, two tickets to the freshman dance, and a two-pound box of candy.

In answering the question as to whom of the freshman football team will receive the coveted awards, Frank Gaul stated, "those players who showed good attendance and the proper attitude."

Fuldheim Lectures Here December 14

Coming to Carroll Sunday December 14 is Dorothy Fuldheim, a Cleveland woman who gained fame on the lecture platforms of the country. Miss Fuldheim will speak on "The United States from the world point of view", and she appears under the sponsorship of the Inter-Collegiate club.

A rare advantage is offered in that the lecture will be open to the public.

Each summer for the past decade, Miss Fuldheim has travelled to all parts of the world, interviewing the great and near-great, and thus she gained the title of "the best informed woman on the American platform."

She is noted for her dramatic lectures and her ability to arouse the deepest interest in the subject matter.

Following the lecture, and at Miss Fuldheim's request, there will be an unlimited discussion period which according to the lecturer, "is often the most stimulating part of the program."

The officers of the club are arranging the program which is expected to draw a huge crowd to the auditorium.

Ordain Local Man In India; Celebrate Ceremony Here

On Friday, November 21st, George M. Ziebert, S. J., will be ordained a priest in Kurseong, India. Fr. Ziebert attended Holy Trinity and Our Lady of Good Council parish grammar schools. He attended St. Ignatus High School and for 2 years John Carroll University, then situated on the West Side. In 1939 he entered

the Society of Jesus at Milford, Fr. Ziebert completed his novitiate and juniorate at Milford; then entered his philosophical course, studying one year at St. Louis University, and the remaining two years at West Baden, Indiana.

In the fall of 1936 he left for India. His first two years were spent as principal and teacher at Krist Rajah school at Chuhari. Then he started his study of theology at Kurseong, Jesuit theologate in the Himalaya Mountains in Northern India.

Fr. Ziebert will say his first solemn mass in India on Sunday, November 23rd. The solemn commemoration of his first mass will be held at Our Lady of Good Council church at 11 a. m. on the same day. The celebrant will be the Rev. S. J. Kremer, C.P.P.S. pastor who will be assisted by two cousins of Fr. Ziebert, the Rev. Bernard Schmitt, C.P.P.S. of Celina, Ohio, and the Rev. Raymond Trapp of St. Paul's Shrine, who will serve as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

Rev. McKernan, S. J., of the St. Stanislaus Tertianship, Parma, will be arch-priest, and Mr. Thomas Downing, S. J., who will leave for India on January 23rd, will be master of ceremonies. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John O'Connor, S. J., who returned from India earlier this year, and is an intimate friend of Fr. Ziebert.

Fr. Ziebert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ziebert of 3904 Ardmore Avenue. He has four sisters in the order of the Precious Blood.

After the services a reception will be held in the Lady of Good Council Hall, and in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ziebert.



Rev. George M. Ziebert, S. J.

Here's Dope On The New Theatre

Doubtless much speculation has been going on around the school concerning the theater and store construction in progress at the circle. As yet a name has not been chosen for the theatre, but other figures released by the Fairmount-Center Development Company are: seating capacity of theater, 1640, ten store units will be available for letting, and the entire unit will be completed on or about April 1, 1942.

The possibility of the construction being finished before the above named date is good, if the materials can be obtained.

Included in the unit will be a beauty shop, a dry cleaning, establishment, a food market, a hardware store, and a drugstore. Weinberger's, a local retail drug firm, has rented one of the larger units.

Lavelle Promoted In U. S. Army Air Corps

John D. Lavelle has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve. He attended John Carroll University graduating in 1938 with a B. S. degree.

Stationed at the "West Point of the Air" since June, 1940, Lieutenant Lavelle is on duty as flight instructor. Randolph Field, headquarters of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, is an Army basic flying school, training over 800 Aviation Cadets every 10 weeks.

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Debate Prelims Set For 1 Day Run-Off

Final plans have been concluded by the Oratorical society for a one-day intramural debate tournament which will be held November 28. With the approval of the dean, the debaters will conclude the preliminary rounds of the tournament, thus allowing more time in which they can prepare with each other for intercollegiate debating. It is hoped that Carroll will thus be able to increase its victories on other campuses.

Affirmative debaters include: William Lennon and James Laughlin; John McLaughlin and John Corrigan, Harold Fitzgerald and Robert Hunter, Sam Calandra, and Edward Kipstuhl, Robert C. Ennen and William Grose, and Lawrence Cahill and Thomas Dunnigan.

Negative debaters are: John Whelan and Ted Saker, Edward McCormick and Vance Fitzgerald, John Baytos and Joseph Ciolek, William Duffner and Thomas O'Brien, Emmet Quinn and Joseph Wolff and Thomas Moore and Pat Columbro.

Harrison Talks To Book Clubs

The Literary Society of John Carroll University will sponsor its first social function of the year when it entertains the Book Nook Club of Ursuline College at a banquet to be held the evening of December 8th at 8 P. M. The place appointed is the Penguin Dining Room, situated at Cedar and Lee Roads in Cleveland Heights.

A guest speaker, Mr. Carter Harrison of the Odyssey Publishing Co. and formerly professor of English at De Pauw University, will address the assemblage. The banquet will be open to members of the Literary Society, the faculty and those of the student body interested. Reservations may be made with Mr. Herbert H. Petit, John McLaughlin, or Tom Dunnigan, and are tentatively priced at \$1.25.

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SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



GRIDDERS PLAY
AKRON TOMORROW

Page Four

THE CARROLL NEWS

November 19, 1941

Carroll Closes Season Against Zippers

Conleymen Subdue Kent State Gridders, 12-0

John Carroll's Blue Streaks continued their improvement and recorded their first victory on American soil as they smeared the Golden Flashes of Kent, 12-0, on Saturday afternoon, November 8th.

Right end Tom Kelley, who does the booting for the Streaks, and Half-back Phil McGrath, colorful junior runner, collaborated to give Carroll its first actual victory since the opening, when they trounced the University of Western Ontario, 27-0.

Displaying the same aggressive and alert play as they did when they had stumped the experts by shacking the undefeated Rough Riders of Case in an 8 to 6 count, and battled the Reserve Red Cats to a 27 to 20 decision, the Streaks dominated the play throughout as they gained at will and held the Kent attack to a standstill.

The first score was set up by a break in the second quarter. The Conleymen drove to the Kent State six yard line, only to have the attack stall as Nick Barille, who had sparked the drive, fumbled. Kent State recovered, and after running one play, attempted to surprise the Streaks, and elected to pass. The strategy, however, as Tom Kelley, plucked the oval out of the ozone and galloped 46 yards for the initial marker. The attempted place kick failed, and the Streaks led, 6-0.

Carroll's second score came in the final stanza, culminating a 57 yard drive, led all the way by slippery Phil McGrath. After Carroll had again driv-

Four Teams Tie For Bowling Lead

Believe-it-or-not Ripley has little on the Carroll bowling loop. For out of six teams enrolled in the league, four of them are tied for first place, while the other two—well four teams are tied for first place.

The second division teams had a field day as they kicked the leaders around the last two weeks. The Hoosier Hotshots tapped the high-riding Screwballs for two games, as Dick Zieno bagged a 211, 204, 147-562 series. The Hotshots also nicked the three game record and the one game high as they hit for 805-2333. Best for the Screwballs was Bill Cahill who hit a 490 trio.

The Blitzkreigers took two games from the Umpty Five as Louie Cachat went wild with a 190-508 series. Casey had a nice 194-518 total for the losers.

In the other match the Frosh Donners swept two from the Ramblers and thus gain a first place tie.

Last result's are still being debated and the only match which was official was the Hoosier Hotshot's three game forfeit from the Frosh who failed to put in appearance. Jim Tafelski bagged a 214-213-157-585 total to take first place in all events, but the team results are not yet official.

TEAM STANDINGS		
Team	W.	L.
Crewballs	5	4
Umpty Five	5	4
Frosh	5	4
Blitzkreigers	5	4
Ramblers	4	5
Hoosier Hotshots	3	6

Due to the Thanksgiving recess there will be no bowling until one week from Friday.

Cage Practice Begins Monday

There'll be little rest for head coach Tom Conley again this year, for Monday marks the beginning of basketball practice for Carroll's cagers.

Leading the Streak basketballers this season will be Captain Frank Talty, diminutive Irishman who has sparked many a Carroll quintet into the winning column.

Another senior who is to don the gym trunks Monday is Fred Fanelli.



COACH TOM CONLEY

Last Saturday afternoon was a high-light in the life of Coach Tom Conley. Not only did his gridders present him with their first victory on American soil, but his wife presented him with an eight pound baby girl. So into the list of "Big Days" goes Saturday, Nov. 8, 1941.

tubby Akronite who is also quite sure of a starting berth on this year's starting lineup.

From the junior class there comes of wealth of both height and talent. After the game tomorrow against Akron, Ed Posipanka can call quits to the gridiron and take up his favorite sport on the hardwood. Then there's Ray Knapp, Bernie Brysh, Neal Carroll, Joe Dempsey, and Billy Corbett to fill out a most capable upperclass aggregation.

The sophomore class hardly lacks cage prodigies judging from the tussles they offered the varsity of last season. Al Francesconi and Bob Bixler can exchange their cleated shoes for the rubberized type of footwear. Another quartet of promising second-yearers includes such hopefuls as Larry Riccilli, Bob Byrne, Jerry Kearney, and Frank Montana.

Attempting to write a successful finis to their sporadic football season, John Carroll's Blue Streaks journey to Akron where they encounter the Zippers of that city in the famed Rubber Bowl tomorrow morning. It will mark the eighth renewal of a Turkey Day feud in which the Zippers hold a 5-2 edge.



Bennie Flossie

Gaul's Yearlings Trip Varsity Eleven, 7-6

The fighting Freshman gridders, coached by Frankie Gaul, overcame the varsity squad last Friday afternoon, 7 to 6, in their annual spite battle. The yearling's score came on a spectacular end run by fleetly Lenny Wyruss.

Len skirted the Varsity's right flank and then out raced the secondary for the score. Jack Connors, former Cleveland Rhodes star, kicked the extra point, which was the deciding factor of the game.

Johnny Pizzino, of Massillon fame, took the opening kick-off on the yearling's five yarder, and proceeded to bring it up to the forty-five. Ben Barber made the first down of the game on a reverse around the left end, and then passed to Jack Connors for another first down.

The frosh could not penetrate any further into the Streak varsity's territory, but gained possession of the ball on their own 26 yard line following an exchange of kicks.

Pizzino hit the center for five yards, while Bob Bergeron picked up four more yards on a flash inside tackle. Then Frank Gaul's prodigies uncorked a spectacular play which completely surprised the varsity; for behind the perfect blocking of his teammates, Len Wyruss rounded his left end, cut to the side lines, and galloped 65 yards for the score.

Wyruss was not the only Frosh hero, for after the touchdown Connors coolly kicked the extra point from placement; this sewed up the game for the freshmen eleven, but not until they had fought valiantly to hold their lead.

For enraged by the Yearlings' touchdown the Conleymen put on full pressure, with Vynamie Tony Yonto forming the spearhead of the attack.

The Blue Streak Seniors marched to the Frosh 2 yard line, only to be stopped by the spirited yearlings. It

(Continued on page 5)

Grim reminders of last year's 47-0 debacle will be present in the names of Bennie Flossie, Felix Latona, and co-captains Johnny Lucas and Andy Maluka, all of whom played important roles in the 1940 fracas.

These four stars form the mainstays of a squad of 24, which has improved constantly as the season progressed. The Zippers reached the zenith of their power and deception as they massacred Kent State 41-13 last Saturday. This was the same Kent team which Carroll downed 12-0.

Flossie Stars

Easily the best Zipper back and reminiscent of the great Zazula of two years ago is Bennie Flossie. This 160 pounder is one of the best backs in the state, and is sorely remembered for the trouble he caused last Thanksgiving. He's as shifty and elusive as a black cat in a back alley, and does a brilliant job of passing and kicking as a sideline. Against Kent he scored three times, and was instrumental in

two other tallies, besides doing a masterful job of calling signals. Aiding Flossie, and working from the fullback position, is Frank Latona. Frank is one of those fullbacks who

gets yardage or knows the reason why. Although he weighs only 170 pounds, he uses his weight to the fullest advantage, and has often caused opposing

lines to sag, when a few yards are needed. He is also rated as one of the best blockers on the squad.

Lucas, Maluka Veteran Linemen

Bracing the Zip line are the two co-captains, Johnny Lucas and Andy Maluka. Lucas fills the center role—and how! He has been called one of the best centers in Akron history and lives up to the recognition. Pass defence is his specialty, as witnessed by the numerous interceptions he has to his credit. Also backs up the line like a raging madman, and has often proved the fifth man in the opposition's backfield.

Maluka fills the all important guard position. His 165 pounds are wrapped in a neat package of dynamite which threatens to explode any moment. He has the speed and the blocking ability to be an "A-1" guard, and he combines consistency with his three year's experience to make him plenty dangerous.

Wilkins, Chapman Fill End Slots

Working with Maluka at the guards are Frank DiNapoli and George Florin. Both are letter men back from last year and give the Zips that necessary replacement talent. DiNapoli is a watch charm performer, who runs the hundred in about ten seconds. Florin is strong on defensive play, and will cause the Streak's running attack no end of trouble.

The tackles are two huskies who tip the scale just past the two hundred mark. Milt Christner is back for his third year, and will meet out more of the vicious play he has shown them in previous years. Dale Gopp, one of the two sophomores on the line-up, breaks in at the other tackle slot. As replacement Joe Strazisai stands ready, Joe is a converted guard and is one of the outstanding sophomores on the squad.

Bill Wilkins and Bob Chapman fill the end slots capably, both having earned their letters last season. Chapman is a great pass receiver and sometimes finds double duty in playing in the backfield. Wilkins is a 160 pounder who plays a smashing end, and likes it when the going is the roughest.

(Continued on page 5)

Seven Senior Gridders Play Last Game For Blue Streaks

Playing their last game for John Carroll tomorrow will be four stalwart sons of Erin: Ed Sheridan, Tony Byrne, Francis Hughes, and— Nick Barille.

The first member of this quartet hardly needs an introduction. Ed started his athletic career at St. Ignatius High School in Chicago, where he starred in football and track. Besides possessing above-average ability in these sports, "Smilin'" Ed is also a baseball player of renown on the Windy City's West Side.

After an impressive debut with the freshmen of 1928, Ed returned to Car-

roll with two of the school's best centers vying for that position, Lou Konya and Jack DeWan. After DeWan was shifted to end, Sheridan and Konya split their duties. As you remember that was the year the Streaks went through to win the Big Four title with a seven-victory, one-loss, season record.

Sheridan's fighting spirit won for him a first string berth on the 1940 squad, with Konya being shifted to guard. The combined efforts of the

two made the center of the line practically impregnable. The Carroll center's team mates recognized the spirit of leadership with which he was endowed and accordingly elected him captain of the 1941 edition of the Blue Streaks. His staunch character and devoted industriousness have been fine examples to the men with whom, and against whom, he has fought. He has been leading a team,



Tony Byrne

which despite a season's record which is not too impressive, has gained an enviable reputation for sheer fight against seemingly overwhelming odds.

Aside from his work on the gridiron, Ed has striven diligently toward a Ph. B. degree in history. His determination to do any job well, and an in-queishable thirst for victory in any contest or controversy, will combine to present Mr. Sheridan with a truly brilliant future. That is unless the army gets him sooner than he expects.

Ranking with Jim Foti, Fred Rancourt, and other line greats in Carroll's gridiron past is the ever-fighting Tony Byrne.

Pale and a little weak while recu-

perating from injuries sustained against Reserve a few weeks ago, Tony expressed the wish to be in uniform for the Kent game. Unfortunately, his period of confinement at Charity Hospital prevented this, but we can be sure that he'll make up for it against Akron tomorrow.

Robert Anthony is a Cathedral Latin graduate, and has lived around Cleveland all his life. In order "to keep in shape" for football, Tony carries ice during the summer. Unassuming and naturally quiet, Tony has managed to keep himself out of the limelight for some time. But he has gained the respect and admiration of all who have seen him play, and also of those who have played with him.

Always conscientious about any task for which he is responsible, this Streak left guard goes at it with every ounce of strength in this wiry frame. He will undoubtedly keep up that spirit long after his green and gold uniform has been put away and forgotten, but his host of friends will continue to look to him as an ideal Carroll man. At present it appears that Tony Byrne is the only sure bet from Carroll's gridders to place on the All Big Four eleven. The more power to him.

Frank Hughes is also a guard, and has very capably filled the shoes of Tony Byrne during the latter's absence from the field of play.

Hughes hails from Erie, Pa., where his career began not as a linesman, but as a speedy half-back. As a sophomore, Frank had a lot of ability, but more competition. A lack of guards forced Tom Conley to move him to the forward wall where the never-say-die spirit so characteristic of Streak teams and players evidenced itself in his immediate adaptation to the new position. A knee injury has handicapped him to a great degree for the past two seasons, but he came through when needed.

With the score 20-7 against Carroll in the second quarter of the Reserve game, speedy DeWalt, Red Cat back, intercepted a desperate Blue Streak pass and seemed to be headed for their fourth touchdown in the same stanza.

He did break into the open but Francis caught him from behind, after a twenty-five yard chase, on the 15 yard stripe. Later in the game his spirit did much to help keep the Streak morale high, and fought all the way in their second half comeback.

The fourth "Irishman" in the crew is Nick Barille. All right—so he doesn't wear a green tie on St. Patrick's Day. But here too is a brilliant example of



Frank Hughes

sincere devotion, not only to a school and its football team, but to a definite set of principles for which "Tick-Tock" is admired and respected.

Nick first made the newspaper headlines at John Adams High School here in Cleveland. Bobby Kolesar, star Michigan linesman, smashed out the holes and Barille did the rest. Only one other Adams' boy came near sharing the spotlight with Kolesar and Nick Barille and he was the younger brother in that school's clicking backfield combination—Angelo Barille.

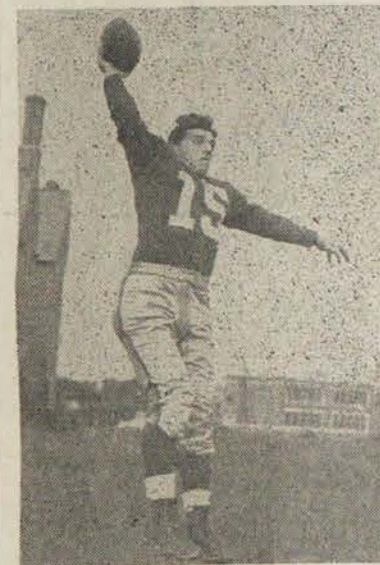
Nick's hard work and courageous fighting won for him an all-scholastic position and a trip to Florida's Kumat Bowl. He is not impressive in size

but in character he is a veritable giant.

Though a peace loving individual, Nick is quite handy with his fists. Few will ever forget his classic shug-fest appearance in Carroll's I. M. Boxing show a few years back.

Football, and a little "Russianess", are Tick-Tock's only loves, but in his years at Carroll he has never neglected his studies. His scholastic standing ranks with the best.

Nick has had only two years of collegiate competition, but draft regulations may compel him to take extra hours in next semester's schedule. He would very much like to have his de-



Nick Barille

gree before entering the service of Uncle Sam.

Along with this quartet of grid heroes will go Tony Yonto, Al Iacobucci, and Tony Veteran as the class of '42's contribution to John Carroll's Football History. For tomorrow these seven men will play their last grid contest for the Blue and Gold. They didn't win any Big Four title or get a call to any dust bowl game, but they did show what constitutes Carroll's glory on the gridiron! Hats off to them!

Akron...

(Continued from page 6)

John Warner and Wade Morrow collaborate with Flossie and Latona in rounding out the backfield. Both are seniors who have experience and ability. Morrow was injured earlier in the season but should be ready for the game tomorrow. If not Leo Bringardner will take his place.

Looking at the two teams as a whole, they seem evenly matched. The Carroll forward wall will probably give a few pounds per man to the Akron line, but in the backfield it will be about even. Both teams are playing the last game of the year, and it should prove interesting. R.F.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

AKRON		CARROLL
Wilkins	l.e.	Dwyer
Gopp	l.t.	Vender
Maluke	l.g.	Scaccuto
Uucas	c.	Sheridan
Florin	r.g.	Byrne
Christner	r.t.	Jacoby
Chapman	r.e.	Kelley
Flossie	q.	Piccute
Morrow	l.h.	Barille
Warner	r.h.	Yanke
Latona	f.	Yonto

Frosh Victory...

seemed certain that the Varsity would score in the third period, but the Frosh defense tightened and they took the ball over when Jack Corrigan captured a Varsity fumble on the one yard line.

Barber kicked out of trouble from his own end-zone as the quarter ended. However, the Varsity persisted in their attack and scored on a sifter pass in

Kent...

(Continued from page 6)

en back to their own 43 by Mileski's quick kick. The Streaks drove to a first down, and then McGrath went into action. He cut loose with a 30 yard sprint from a punt formation behind excellent blocking and went to the Kent State 20 yard marker before the safety man brought him to earth. Then he picked up 12 more yards and a first down on the eight. From this point he skirted the eight yards around his right end, scoring standing up to put the Conleymen ahead, 12-0. A forced run failed to gain the extra point.

Kelley again intercepted a Kent pass and ran aross forty yards of earth to the goal line, but the play was recalled on a penalty. The Streaks were finished as far as scoring was concerned.

That Carroll outplayed the down state rivals throughout the game is attested to by the number of first downs: Carroll 16, Kent 3. The Flashes threatened only late in the closing chapter throwing a flurry of desperation passes, after the Blue Streaks had halted every attempted running onslaught. J.T.

the dying minutes of the game, when McGraw took a pass from Bob Bixler, and then hit pay dirt from 20 yards out. Piccute's attempted kick from placement went wild, after being rushed by the Frosh line.

The Freshman's surprise victory over the Varsity can be credited to Frank Gaul, who developed the Frosh material into a scrappy and snappy aggregation which should contribute to the success of future Carroll elevens. J.M.

Who's Who at Carroll

One morning, soon after the beginning of Spring, the 23 of March, to be exact, in the year 1921, a bouncing, bellowing baby boy arrived at the McLaughlins'. He was small as babies go, but was even then gifted with an extremely healthy pair of lungs.

A few years later, the boy who had been named John in the

meantime, was sent to St. Charles Parish School in Parma, where he promptly received the name Jack, from his class mates.



After eight years under the tutelage of the Ursuline Sisters at St. Charles, Jack entered St. Ignatius High School, and immediately began to make use of that set of lungs with which he was endowed. He entered the debate tournament, and won. In his high school career, he won that tournament three out of four times, and finished second that time.

But his extra curricular activities were not all given to argument, for he

was assistant prefect of the sodality, and played basketball for three years.

The September following his graduation from St. Ignatius, Jack McLaughlin matriculated at John Carroll. He renewed his interest in speaking and forensic activities by battling his way, with Jack Corrigan as his partner, to victory in the freshman debate contest.

His sophomore year, the A. B. candidate broadened his interest by helping found the Literary Society. Still continuing his activity in the Oratorical Society, Jack became the only sophomore finalist in the upperclass

oratorical contest.

At the end of his third year, Jack found that he had been elected president of the Oratorical Society almost unanimously when he returned in the fall of this year, he was chosen to serve as president of the Literary Club. By virtue of his office in the forensic society, he is also a member of the Executive Council of the Carroll Union.

Since September, Jack has been named to Alpha Sigma Nu by Father Horne, had been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges", by the Carroll Union, and has been named to the Senior Dance Committee by Frank Talty.

When Jack receives his A. B. this coming June, he will probably begin to prepare for his entrance into Med School in September, for his minors have been in Chemistry and Biology, and constitute the minimum requirements for medical schools.

So in about twenty years hence, if you want to hear a good debate or have your appendix removed, or both, call on Dr. McLaughlin.

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Fr. Ryan Talks To Sodalists

Father William Ryan, S. J., of the History Department, addressed the Sodality on the subject of "A Student and his Patriotic Relations" at its meeting last Wednesday. In the course of his speech, Father Ryan emphasized the fact that students should support their government and abide by the rulings of the duly elected representatives even if their party might not be in power. He went on to say that since the United States is a democracy and if we wish to preserve it as a democracy, the citizens must cooperate with the government. A system of individualism will accomplish nothing.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament with Father James J. McQuade, S. J., officiating closed the meeting.

Father Ryan also stated it is not impossible for a Catholic young man to enter into the field of politics and at the same time practise his religion and carry on as a true Catholic. "All politicians are not corrupt and the field of politics itself is not totally corrupt", he said.

Organize Xmas Basket Campaign

Ken Fitzgerald, Sodality prefect, has been appointed by Robert Donnelly, President of the Student Union, to the chairmanship of the Basket Drive Committee. Fitzgerald will be assisted by Lawrence Cahill and William James, both members of the Union Executive Council.

The purpose of this drive among the student body of Carroll is to obtain foodstuffs and money which can be given to the poor of Cleveland at the Christmas season. In previous years the drive has been completely under the care of the Sodality. But this year in an attempt to make the campaign more successful by contacting a greater number of the students, the campaign has been undertaken by the Union at the request of the Sodality.

The committee in charge is now working on a plan by which, the entire student body may be contacted. If such a plan can be formulated the success of the drive will be assured.



Screwball Haul . . .

(Continued from page 2)

man's review. There were more jitterbugs down there than you could shake a stick at — that is, if you're not afraid to shake a stick at a jitterbug.... the bored look in Eleanor Babet's face as she listened to Lou Kesse expound on the subject of football.

Another thing that really gives us a change is the V for Victory symbol on the back of Ed Posipanka's football pants....it seems to us that that's carrying National Defense just a little bit too far.... More queer set-ups: Toledo's Dick Schoen dating Lois Glather and doubling with Bob Ennen who used to go with Lois....And Joe Kolp writing letters in German and then not being able to translate them himself.

Minority Reports . .

(Continued from page 2)

This mass murder went to such great length that at last, around the year 2000, there were only two persons left in the entire world. One, a very young man, a strong savage person, and the other, a very old, man, who could remember back to when British people still lived. These two met one day on what had once been a busy street, and without a moment's hesitation, the old man killed the younger in the interest of peace. The youngster fell in a pool of his own blood. And as the old man turned to leave, he slipped in the coagulating blood and fell beside the younger. He never arose, for his heart had been pierced by the open clasp of a V for Victory button that had graced his lapel. . .

At long last, there was an ultimate, permanent peace!

CE-FAIR TAVERN

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The couple appearing to the left is Senior Football Dance Chairman Ed Sheridan and Miss Mary Lou Garvey of Chicago, Ill.

Honorary Chairman Frank Talty and Honorary Hostess Miss Mary Maroney appear to the right. See story on page 1.

Father Hubbard . . .

Continued from page 1

"We started out fifteen years ago with nothing. Now we have all kinds of equipment," said the "glacier priest."

Recently, the general of the Fourth American Army in charge of Alaskan defense, sent a staff to inspect Fr. Hubbard's equipment.

The priest informed his audience of the fact that Alaskan climate is similar to Cleveland's. Films taken in the Matanuska valley corroborated his surprising statement. However, Father



Hubbard complained that "there are only 75,000 people living there." He believed that eventually 75,000,000 people would live in Alaska.

Especially amazing of the films was the section showing Fr. Hubbard and two associates inspecting the inside of

an active volcano. He stated that a test was made to determine the temperature of the ground they stood on. After copper wire melted in ground just one foot below the surface, Fr. Hubbard concluded that the temperature was 2,000 degrees fahrenheit.



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